The Cee-Ay

Of, By and For the Students of Columbia Academy

VOL. I. MAY 17, 1922. NO. 10.

ACADEMY BASEBALL SQUAD, '22.

The Academy Baseball Team has been very successful thus far. They have met five teams and have copped four victories. They journey to Prairie du Chien Saturday to play the strong Campion Preps. This is the hardest game of the season, but we are hopeful as to the outcome. The Academy has made 40 runs nad 53 hits while they allowed their opponents to tally but 13 times and to connect for 20 safe hits.

IN APPRECIATION.

Students are grateful to His Grace Archbishop James J. Keane, who through the kind suggestion of Judge McGuire, and Messrs. J. A. Kerper and Geo. Meyer, granted us a holiday on Saturday last. It was a beautiful day and all enjoyed the opportunity to go for a hike or visit some point of historic interest around Dubuque.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY.

The Senior class of the Academy presented "Cousin Gene" a three act comedy, in the college Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 10th. Much credit is due to every member of the cast for the manner in which he performed his part. We think that the Senior class can well feel proud of the production. From among the stars we cannot overlook Albert Entringer, who played a double role as Eugene Stewart, and as Miss "Gene" Stewart. To say the least "Cutie" made quite a charming twentieth century brunette.

However, no small share of the credit is due to George A. Stemm, the director. The class feels deeply grateful to George for his interest and time spent in his capacity as director, and wish him much success with his unusual talent in this line of work.

The college orchestra furnished music during the intermissions..

The cast:

Frank Stewart, Jr..... Edward J. McPartland
Bill Tracy ..... Ralph Lassance
Ted Manners ..... Joseph Gindorf
Dick Horton ..... Frank Powers
Jack Rawden .....John J. Hanrahan
George Adams....—Francis McClain
Fred Ripley ..... Wilfred Andreson
Tony ..... Louis White
Frank Stewart, Sr. ..... John M. Schlick
Benson, Stewart's Butler..... Cyril McCromick
Eugene Stewart.....Albert Entringer
Miss "Gene" Stewart.....Albert Entringer

MAY.

May is the month of our Mother;
Its glory surpasses the rest;
Its flowers suggest by their beauty,
The one whom all nations call blest.

O thou, near thy Son, above angels,
Queen of God's palace above,
Make us forever thy children,
Permit us to bask in thy love.

—Howard Crowley, '23.

A PRIVATE LIBRARY.

A good motto to adopt in selecting books for yourself would be "One good book of some literary merit instead of ten Diamond Dicks". Everyone must acquire a taste for books because books are a great influence on the life of the people who read them. Suppose a growing boy is always reading trashy novels, he will take to himself some of the bad points of the hero and consequently lower himself that much. But if he reads elevating books he will be just so much the better for it.

Some of the books I have read and liked very well were written by Scott. In his "Talisman" he holds the reader in the highest pitch of excitement while he also gives a good descriptive study of the beautiful scenes of nature. Then for a historical romance full of the feeling of the enghteenth century I should suggest "Ivanhoe."

Some of the books that should be read by every one are the "Bible", "The Following of Christ", and "The Life of Christ." The Bible contains the best English and style of any book ever written and we should read it for this reason if not for any other.

—Joseph Kellogg, '23.

"THE CEE-AY"

Published weekly in the interests of Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Iowa.

Wedensday, May 17, 1922.

Subscription price 5 cents per copy.

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Editorial

If we accept Webster's definition of "appreciation"—as a just estimate of the value of something, we may, in a sense, realize what the demonstration upon the return of the Most Rev. Archbishop James J. Keane must have meant to the people of Dubuque and surrounding country. For, if we judge from size and number only, this alone would be indicative of the esteem in which this fair and keen minded man, who had been lauded in foreign lands, is held by his own people. No truer example of the loyalty and unity of the faithful was ever more manifest. Rich and poor, from the little innocent children to the old and worn, were among the ranks to give welcome to their spiritual father. Theirs was the spirit of the Holy Women of Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. His was the spirit of love and kindness.

Then, too, think what joy must have filled the heart of His Grace, when, after giving thanks to God, he turned from his throne in the Cathedral Sanctuary to give the Papal Benediction and beheld there before him that vast throng. Kneeling there, before him, in the front rows were about one hundred priests of his diocese, from the aged, who had spent their life laboring in His vineyard, to the young and promising by their side. Back of these were assembled hundreds from the laity who had come to welcome him.

No words can express the full meaning of such a touching scene. It exemplified the fulfillment of our Saviour's commission to His apostles, "Go, ye, therefore, teach all nations."

—M. J. M.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

It is rather strange that in an age when so much is made of education one should feel himself compelled to urge young men and women to take advantage of a college training. The reason, however, why there are still so many young folks who remain away from the founts of higher learning may be the fact that many of the trades and forms of manual labor bring high wages, and it is money, after all, that the young chiefly desire.

There is, however, a joy and a satisfaction to be got from education which the unlearned can never taste of. It is a pleasure for instance, to write well, to think correctly, to reason out complex problems, to possess a mind which will enable one to move as a leader among his fellow men, to be able to make a speech that will sway an audience, to be able to rise to the top in the business, or social, or economic world, to administer to the wants of the sick and diseased either of soul or body. Can an uneducated man enjoy doing any of these things?

There are other joys which education affords. There is enlargement of life, a broader feeling that one is akin to the angels. Sad to say few of our young people ever think of them. If one even tries to bring these things home to them they will sometimes mock one.

Some children may be excused. They are too young to judge rightly even though they do believe that they know it all. But this fact is no justification for their elders, their parents, teachers, guardians. These persons know better for they have traveled far along the pathway of life and understand thoroughly the things that make real happiness and enjoyment. Upon their shoulders will fall the blame if those under them make a fizzle of life.

—Charles Rose, '22.

ODE TO THE CLASSICS.

Latin is a language
That died oh!!! long ago
Made tedious by Caesar
And that maniac Cicero.

If the Romans were not nutty
They'd chased Caesar out of town
And if Cataline had any sense
He'd mowed that Cicero down.

Brutus blew up Caesar
Cicero died of flu.
A bum named Vergil lived and died
Then Latin, he died too.

They tell you of the mummies
The Egyptians stored away
They haven't much on Latin
We've his carcass yet to-day.

—Luke Faber, '24.

THE FISH POND

Aubrey: Gee, but I'm sunburned. Do you think I should go swimming?

Koppen: If you do you'll get "tanned".

Gossman: Not if you get permission.

Prof.: McPartland, what's H2O?

McPartland, (waking suddenly): Why, water.

Prof.: What's CH2O?

McP.: Why, sea water.

Concerning ambitions:

Lou White's ambition is to be a barkeeper on the Cruiser "Swallow" at the three mile limit.

Red Armstrong—To sell pork in Jerusalem.

Mike Martin—To be a second Brisbane.

Cy McCormick—To pull a joke on Schlick.

Larry Naber—To abolish aeroplanes, they always muss his hair.

Lawrence Wargny: To be a second Lionel Strongfort.

John Hanrahan—To fall asleep on the threshold of life.

Leo Oswald—To over come pessimism.

Rudolph Schmitt—To do something big and clean before he dies (wash an elephant, Rudolph.)

Pete McDermott—To fill the shoes of Buffalo Bill.

Schlick: Girls make me tired.

Powers: Well, don't stay so late.

Gonner: The woman I marry must be square, upright and grand.

Joe Bertsch: You don't want a woman, you want a piano.

Raining Pitchforks is bad enough, but when it comes to Hailing Street cars it's pretty rough weather.

NIGHT.

Now the sun is setting,
In the glowing west;
Birds and bees and flowers,
Seek their nightly rest;
And the merry river,
As it flows along
With a voice of sweetness
Sings its evening song.

Buttercups and violets,
In their little beds
Down among the grasses
Hide their pretty heads;
From their labors resting
Through the dewy night,
Till the rosy morning
Wakes them with its light.

—Leo Oswald, '22.

ATHLETICS

ACADEMY 15, DUBUQQUE HIGH 2.

Columbia Academy walked off with Saturday's game against Dubuque High. A storm of hits by Columbia, coupled with a shower of errors by Dubuque gave the Academy an early lead, which was maintained and added to, throughout the rest of the game. But hitting was not all that the Academics did. The excellent pitching by Nevins, and the wonderful support which he received, especially from the outfielders kept Dubuque down to three hits and only two runs McAleece at short played the best game for Dubuque High School.

The large score is partly due to the heavy slugging of Lynch, who chalked up five hits, and crossed the plate four times. It seems as tho "Gus" is living up to his reputation as a heavy hitter.

Score by innings—

Dubuque	000 002 000— 2
Academy	202 036 110—15

Academy Seconds 9, All Stars 7.

The All Stars, a picked team from the Foul Balls, Thorns, and Sattelites, played the Academy Seconds Saturday morning and threatened to send them down to defeat. In the first inning they opened up with a volley of hits and secured a five run lead. They held the Academy Subs to one run for three ninings but weakening a trifle in the fourth, and allowed three more scores. The Academy went ahead in the seventh and maintained the lead with difficulty to the end.

Diamond at short and Gleason at first displayed great ability while Dick Horan was perfectly at ease on third. "Pop" Diamond connected for four hits out of five trips to the plate. Gleason's triple with two men on aided the All Stars in getting their early lead. Batteries: Academy, Forkenbrock and Gorman; All-Stars, Gallogly, McGarvey and McAleer, McPartland.

Score by innings—

All Stars	500 011 000— 7
Academy Seconds	100 313 010— 9

HAND BALL TOURNAMENT.

Six teams are competing in the Hand-ball Tournament which opened Friday noon. They are, Kopel-Kellogg, Brennan-Clemes, Veitch-Scherer, Duffy-Hogan, Marron-Kilcrece, Miller and Yore.

Friday Brennan and Clemes took the first game from Hogan and Duffy by a 21-17 count. Hogan and Duffy took two from Mueller and Yore. The first game ended 21-15 and the second 21-11

Clarence Knight upheld Columbia's honor in the track and field meet at Cedar Falls Saturday. He threw the discus a distance of 111 ft. 9 in., taking first place in that event, in consideration of which he was presented a handsome gold medal.

Columbia took fifth place, which is not so bad considering that it was our first attempt at track since 1917. We hope that Columbia will soon gain her former prestige in this line of sport.

FOUL BALLS 5, THORNS 2.

The Foul Balls had little trouble in trouncing the Thorns, Thursday evening after supper. Marron did the heavy work for the Foul Balls, whiffing seven and allowing but four hits. Gallogly, hurling for the Thorns, struck out four and gave five bingles. The Thorn's infield was a bit elastic and made five errors. Batteries: Marron and E. Lynch; Gallogly and McPartland.

COLUMBIA 9, LUTHER 5.

The Varsity annihilated Luther with a volley of hits and runs in the sixth, including singles by McDonough, McCauley and Choquette and a homer by Noonan. In the eighth Long clouted one over the right field bank for four bases. McCauley did more than his share in the box. Batteries: McCauley and Murray; Orwald, Hovden and Sorlein.

DES MOINES 5, COLUMBIA 3.

Des Moines nosed out our varsity Friday by a two run margin, which was gained on a bingle that lit on the left field chalk line, scoring two men. Bertsch and McCauley both drove the pill far over right field bank but the wind carried them into foul territory. Batteries: Choquette and Murray; Craber and Evans.

WHEN MORNING COMES.

After a night of wind and storm,
morning comes.
For the night is long, with the sky
o'er cast
And the weary raindrops falling
fast.
But a misty dawn rolls the clouds
away
While the robins carol to greet
the day.
And sunshine fills the world again,
when morning comes.

After a night of fear and pain,
morning comes.
For the night is long when the lips
are dry
When the fever burns and the pulse
beats high.
But the dawn brings a feeling of
sweet repose
While the weary eyelids gently
close.
And hope revives in the heart again,
when morning comes.

OUR ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME.

NICHOLAS STEFFEN, '12.
(Now Father Steffen)

Nicholas Steffen began his baseball career at St. Joseph's College in 1908, as a sub on the Senior Academic class team. The next year he secured a berth on the Varsity squad as regular catcher: While Faber was on the mound, Steffen was on the receiving end. In addition to being Red's battery mate he also caught from Harry Hughes, '10, one of the best pitchers of the Los Angeles coast league last year. Also from our renowned all round athlete, Oscar Heuser, '12, formerly with Waterloo Central Association Club.

Although not a slugger, he was a dangerous hitter in a pinch. He batted around the "clean-up" position.

St. Joseph	2
Iowa U	1

Steffen singled and scored Hughes in the seventh, bringing home a victory for his school. The batteries of the game were:

Iowa—Hanlon and Hook; St. Joseph's—Hughes and Betz.

In 1911, Steffen the premier catcher being disabled was shifted to third.

In three years of catching he accepted 210 chances with but three errors—a record much to be envied by anyone. In 1910 he accepted 72 chances with no errors

He was captain in 1912, his last year at college. After completing his course at St. Joseph's, he received offers from several professional clubs, particularly from Minneapolis of the American association. He refused them all. He left for St. Paul seminary in 1912. He was ordained in 1916 and then came back to Columbia College. In 1918 he was appointed Athletic Director, in which capacity he is acting to the present day. In addition to this he has been coaching the Academy baseball team for the past two years. Hats off to Our Athletic director!

BASEBALL.
Week's Results.

Columbia	9	Luther	4
Des Moines	5	Dubuque H.	2
Academy	15	Columbia	3
Academy 2nds	9	All Stars	7
Foul Balls	5	Thorns	2
Columbia Sox	11	Midgi-Midgets	7

COLUMBIA'S NINE.

Joe Bertsch on first base,
McDonough on third,
Sutton on second,
We all know he's a bird;
Murray for our catcher,
McCauley on the mound;
Johnnie Long at short stop,
To catch them on the bound;
Noonan in the right garden,
Blake is in the left,
Choquette in the center,
To care for what is left.

—J. J. Hanrahan, '22.

KAMPUS KWIBS.

Question: What are your criticisms of and suggestions for the improvement of the CEE-AY?

Altho' the Cee-Ay has attained a very high standard for an Academy paper and has lived up to its subscribers' expectations perhaps it might reach even higher levels next year. I should suggest that a larger circulation be secured; that advertising be solicited; that the various departments of the paper be enlarged; that provision be made for occasional pictures.

—A Faculty Member.

Instead of having so many long compositions and poems I think more news items about the College should be written. The proofs should be read more carefully as there are many typographical errors in each issue. On the athletic page the box scores of the baseball games should be omitted. We can see these in any daily paper. Why not print a summary of the games?

—Albert Entringer, '22.

The Cee-Ay has improved so rapidly of late that now there are hardly any criticisms to be made and it could hardly be improved on for the length of time it has been a paper. But I should suggest more short stories than long essays.

—Peter Morgan, '23.

I don't think the Cee-Ay has enough reporters If a larger number were on the Staff it would increase the number of articles and make the Cee-Ay a much newsier and larger paper. Now that there is very little handed in there ought to be some to go after it. They would get news and jokes that others fail to report.

—John Collings, '24.

The Cee-Ay has improved wonderfully since the first issue. The only thing wrong with it now is that it needs more support.

—John Ryan, '25.

Musicale by Mr. Charles Stratton.

Charles Stratton, a graduate of the violin department of the college, of this year gave a recital in the college auditorium Sunday evening May 14th, under the direction of Prof. Edward Schroeder. He rendered the very difficult selections in a very pleasing manner. Miss Ruth Harrigan, of the piona department of the college acted as accompanist.

An interesting number on the program was a solo by a vocal trio composed of Philip Evans, Francis Caretto and Daniel Holloway. The boys, members of Father Striegel's Junior choir, acquitted themselves very creditably with "Little Mother O' Mine."

Following the program Father Rowan gave a talk on music, and emphasized its value to a student. He encouraged all, if at all possible, to take lessons on some instrument.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY 1921.
(Second Semester-.

We began the second semester of our Junior year with renewed vigor. To some it means a continuation of their former efforts and for others it meant that their efforts would have to be redoubled.

The basketball season was about half over and all interest was centered in both the varsity and Academy teams which were showing improvement with every game. The Academy had an exceptionally hard schedule this year and were not able to go through the season with a clean slate. After losing to Monticello High School by a close margin they came back strong and defeated Cuba City High School in a very fast and interesting game. In spite of a few defeats the season was considered a success.

During the basketball season the band was very much in evidence at the games. Under the direction of Professor Budahl it had developed into a first class organization. Our class was represented this year by "Boggs" Houlihan, Frank Powers, Louis McParland, Ralph Grage, "Iky" Ryan and 'Nick" Gonner.

Our annual retreat, the third for most of us, began on March 24th and closed on Easter Sunday, March 27th. Father Cartwright, a Paulist Father, was our Master at the Academy. His valuable lectures and interesting conferences were the means of our gaining many graces and renewed strength spiritually. The students made a good retreat this year, especially those, who by having the fortune to have made retreats previous, were able to better realize the value of such an opportunity.

Shortly after Easter Father Steffen, Academy baseball coach, issued a call for candidates. Among the number who received uniforms were the following: "Doddie" Lassance, Eddie Kopel, "Gus" Lynch, Everest Forkenbrock, Basil Farley, "Joe" Bertsch, "Doc" Wolf, "Ray" Nevins; all of which were members of our class.

They went the season without a single defeat after meeting several hard teams, including Galena High, Epworth Seminary and Dubuque High.

"Gus" Lynch was again the only representative of the class in the choir. The choir was one of the best that the college has ever had.

Four of our fellow classmates, Anthony Rhomberg, Edward McPartland, Clement Schmitt and Charles Kilcrece were contestants in the Elocution Contest. The first three gained first, second and third honors respectively. All acquitted themselves in fine shape and showed excellent ability. Those who had participated in previous contests showed marked improvement.

At a meeting held about this time the class chose Ed McPartland for president to take over the responsibilities of the class for the remainder of the year.

The June Examinations were now at hand and after they were over the long-looked for commencement day arrived. Our third year at Columbia was ended which had passed all too quickly for us. We now looked eagerly forward to our graduation year which we will continue in the next issue.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Leo Oswald was agreeably surprised by a visit from his father last week. Mr. Oswald was here Wednesday and Thursday.

Father Patnode journeyed in from Tama on Wednesday last to see the class play and be here for the reception given the Archbishop.

Mrs. John Schlick and daughter, Ione, visited John last Saturday afternoon.

Students who were here three years ago were glad to see two of their old class mates Harry Carrigher and Leo Martin, who dropped in on them last Wednesday.

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock His Grace Most Rev. Archbishop James J. Keane administered the sacrament of Confirmation to the following in the College chapel: George McGrath, Vincent Goodman, Otto Meyer, Leo Meyer, Lloyd Heinen, Stanley Kucera, Norbert Rauch, Joseph Glennon and Burnell Kronnenberger. The Archbishop spoke to the students on the Sacrament of Confirmation and exhorted them to renew their promises and to pray that the Holy Spirit might enlighten and strengthen the candidates.

The Dubuque Mississippi Valley League team played their first home game here Tuesday afternoon. They crossed bats with the fast Rock Island aggregation, who had bested them in a series of games at Rock Island earlier in the season. This time, however, Rock Island took the small end of a 7-9 count. The college faculty, not to be outdone by other schools gave us a half-holiday in order to be present at the game.

The huge demonstration given in honor of the Archbishop's return from a lengthy tour of Europe and the Holy Land was the biggest of its kind ever witnessed in the city. Not even Marshall Foch received such a royal welcome. Delegations of Dubuque business men and Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus met His Grace at East Dubuque. While from the High Bridge to Main the streets were lined with the college men and Catholic school children of the city. As the parade formed preparatory to the march to the Cathedral the students of the college formed on either side of the automobile procession and acted as a guard of honor to His Grace.

Saturday morning the following hiked to the Trappist monastery: Hugh Armstrong, Cyril McCormick, Leo Oswald, Michael Martin and Clarence Goerdt.